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OPTOMETRISTS. Memphis and Columbus, Miss. Babies Who Will Have to Be "Introduced" to Their Daddies



called Marie Clorine Pike, tells to Marie, and Marie twiddles her me she was able to use her pick little toes, jabs a stubby thumb in an intelligent way But little toes, jabs a stubby thumb in an intelligent way But little toes, jabs a stubby thumb in an intelligent way But little toes, jabs a stubby thumb in an intelligent way But little toes, jabs a stubby thumb in an intelligent way and in the mother's check and coos. If the mother is the daughter of Private and Marie twiddles her many and intelligent way and in the mother's check and coos. If the mother is the mother is the mother is the mother in the mother in the mother is the mother in the mother is the mother in the mother in the mother in the mother is the mother in the mother in the mother in the mother is the mother in the mother is the daughter of Private in the mother in the mother

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ple, before the victim's family begin to suggest to him that he "tie his little grouch outside."

But Freddle was, and slways had been different. He never before had displayed these entirely human defects on the jewel of his soul. A good stiff temper? Yes, at times. But the flame of his wrath flared high and quick and left him burned out clean, with never

UNCLE WIGGILY SEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PUMPKIN SEEDS. BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

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Uncle Wiggity Longears, the bunny abbit gentleman, was taking a walk, jot far from his hollow stump bungaow one day, when, all of a sudden, head a said little voice whying. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

"Oh, come on, Uncle Wigglly!" cried Suste "Let's go see if Mother Goose has any pumpkin seeds left."

Over the fields and through the woods hurried the bunny rabbit uncle goods. I do want one so much."

My goodness me, sakes alive and some apple sauce pudding." said Uncle Wiggily to himself. That sounds rather sad and lonesome, and a bit like trouble. I must see who and what it is."

So he carefully peeked through the bushes, thinking, perhaps, it might be the bad skillery-scalery alligator with the "uble-lointed tail, or the Pipsinewah, who was hungry for souse. But it was only Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, sister of Samme Littletail, the rabbit why, susie "oried Uncle Wiggily, reinking his pink nose until you would have thought it was an alarm clock on a frosty morning. "Why Susie What's the matter?" What do you want."

"An humpkin seed necklace." answered wan.

"As humpkin commendation of the bound of humpkin pies, and there were plenty of seeds scattered about.

"Pick up all you want for a necklace, suid hother Goose. Unde Wiggily helped Susie pick up the seeds. From the humpkin seed necklace. Taughed Susie. She was looking at the seeds, feeling quite joyful like, when, all of a sudden, out popped the bad old Pipelse-wan.

"As humpkin seed necklace." answered wan.

d airships! Oh, my But I want a pumpkin seed neck-

is, and string them together, and g them around your neck," spoke little rabbit girl. "That's a pump-seed neckiace. You ought to see ones Laiu and Alice Wibblewobbie, diek girls have."

Let's go look at them, said Uncle Wiggliy 'Maybe they can tell us where to get one cheap. So he and Susie went to where Luiu and Alice Wibblewobile, the duck giris, were waddling up and down in front of their pen, and surely enough, around their white, feathery necks were pumpkin seed neckinces. "Ob, where did you get the lovely things?" asked Suste.

a snark was hard to die, Freddie's owh heel came down upon it. "Life's so Jolly, Doll Baby," he used to say to his mother. That it lan't worth while spoiling it for yourseif by remembering my motto. If anyone's nasty, let him take his little bag of tricks and entertain some other audience, that's all."

So that now, in this strange circumstance, he was watched in the family circle with misgivings, not untinged by swe. When one evening he demanded of his little sister, in a voice not at all his own, "Why she had to fidget all over the whole durined shop when she was reading?" she merely stared at him aghast; her lips refused to frame a syilable. Not even her outraged virtue, the root of it deep in the knewledge that she had not been "fidgeting" at all, could voice itself. And when he asked her, "If she had to stare at him pop-eyed, with her face open like a china frog?" Irene arose and, still speechless, left the room. Deually it was she who for sheer vocabulary in a domestic crists could back her brother up against the wall.—

It worrled Mrs. Mason, it brought a little frown between her golden, delicately curved eyebrows. "Whatever in the world?" she said to herself at first. And then: "He's slek, He must be sick. He never acted like his hefore.", Pursuing her policy of "a good wife," she did not take her trouble at once to Mr. Mason, This partly because "a womanty to the partly because of a conviction, less frequently because of a conviction, less frequently

But when, after two hours spent be-side her son on the couch, during all of which time he scarcely had turned

She looked up at him, her eyes hig. Almost he did not hear just what she said because he was thanking God that he had been able to keep that gaze so straight—so like a girl's.
"I'm so afraid he's overworking," she

"T'm so afraid he's overworking," she murmured.
"Descret." he told her, "he's my son, toe. I'll keep an eye on him. Maybe we'll dine some night this week downtown at the club—just the two of us. He said it so easily. Exactly as thought he had offered a real solution of her difficulties, she thought. She stared at him.
"Well, what earthly good will that do? she exclatined. I tell you, Freddie and the stared that gentleman, finishing her sentence for her. "My daring, will you stop looking to worried."
"But if he's not well, she profested, "how will it help him to dine with." "Sweet." interrupted her lord, "I've told you he's perfectly well. Don't you understand, dear? It's just girls! Just—girls! He's beginning to think they're pretty. He can't help it. They bother him.

A light dawned on her. She gave a

Fred. she said firmly, all know I don't have to ask you, of course—but—but you believe all I've taught Freddie don't you? I mean, really? You believe with me that a boy's life should be just as—as clean as a girl's? You wouldn't tell Freddie anything—different?!

PRELATE COMING.

Ambassador Morgenthau's Story of Great War Plots By HENRY MORGENTHAU.

At that time England, although she had deciared war on Germany, had played no conspicuous part in the milities the army "was making its heroic retreat from Mons. Wangenheim entirely discounted England as an enemy. It was the German intention, he said, to place their shells across the English channel to the English coast towns; that German would not have Calais within the next ten days did not occur to him as a possibility. In this and other conversations at about the same time Wangenheim laughed at the idea that England could create a large independ on army. "The idea is preposterous" he said. "It takes generations of militarism to produce anything like the German army. We have been building it up for 200 years. It takes 30 years of constant training to produce such generals as we have. Our army will alvays maintain its organization. We have 500,000 recruits reaching military age every year, and we cannot possibily lose that number annually, so that our army will be kept intact."

A few weeks later civilingation was of convertions, she could do no more toward bringing about this tary operations; her "contemptible little army" was making its heroic retreat from Mons. Wangeaheim entirely discounted England as an enemy. It was the German intention, he said, to place their big guns at Calais, and throw their big guns at Calais, and throw their big guns at Calais, and throw their shells across the English channel to the English coast towns; that Germany would not have Calais within the next ten days did not occur to him as a possibility. In this and other conversations at about the same time Wangenheim laughed at the idea that England could create a large independent army. "The idea is preposterous," he said. "It takes generations of militarism to produce anything like the German army. We have been building it up for 200 years. It takes 30 years of constant training to produce such generals as we have. Our army will always maintain its organisation. We have 500,000 recruits reaching military age every year, and we cannot possibly lose that number annually, so that our army will be kept intact."

A few weeks later civilization was outraged by the German bombardment of English coast towns, such as Soarborough and Hartlepool. This was no sudden German inspiration, but part of their carefully considered plans. Wangeshelm told me, on Sept. 6, 1914, that Germany intended to bombard all English harbors, so as to stop the food supply. It is also apparent that German rothlessness against American sea trade was no audden decision of Von Tirpitz, for on this same date, the German ambassador to Constantinople warned me that it would be very dangerous for the United States to send ships to England:

CHAPTER VIII. A Classic Instance of German Propa-ganda.

ars Oh, jay."

"Are you going to bite souse off our arts" asked Ungle Wig, as I call him, ometimes, for short.

"I am" said the Pipsisewah. "And esides I am going to—"

But that was as far as the had creature got. For just then Susie, thinking e meant to take her pumpkin seeds way, squeezed them so tightly that one, being very wet and slippery, shot ut of her paws like beans from a ean-blower.

"Swish! Swoosh" went the wet, slippery pumpkin seeds in the eyes of the lipsisewah.

"Oh, wow!" he cried. "Oh, double ow. Oh, I'll be good! I didn't know ou could shoot so hard, little rabbit it!" ng Turkey immediately into the war As I then had a deep interest in the welfare of the Turkish people and in and they hurried home and made the omnoish seed necklace and all was seed neck of the Turksh people and in maintaining peace, I telegraphed Washington asking if I might use my influence to keep Turkey noutral. I received a reply that I might do this proceived a reply that I make my representations unofficially and purely upon humanitaining peace, I telegraphed Washington asking if I might use my influence to keep Turkey out of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the test bleach in the French ambassadors were exerting all their efforts to keep Turkey out of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the test bleach in the French ambassadors were exerting all their efforts to keep Turkey out of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the test bleach in the French ambassadors were exerting all their efforts to keep Turkey out of Orchard W

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By the regular use of Mother's Friend the muscles are made and kept soft and elastic to readily yield to nature's demand for expansion without the usual wrenching strain. The nerves are not drawn upon, and as a consequence the expectant mother is calm and serene and the nights are not disturbed with nervous twitchings, and the crisis is one of joy and happiness.

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on the Pipsisewah, all shot with apkin seeds as he was, ran away. Uncle Wiggliy and Susic alone, ey hurried home and made the

You men who really want to practice REAL economy can make a good beginning by buying BETTER clothes that look better, wear better and last longerand the BEST clothes we know of, regardless of the price you pay, are-

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